The Graves Compromise Case.

that seem to indicate that he is a strong man, for he spoke them when, of all the press of the country, there was scarcely one that did not counsel acquiescence in the Hayespolicy—when even the New York Tribuncounited the Stalwart part in printing his speech, and the New York Times copied only to condemn it. But this man says he will not be a candidate for the Presidency, and Southern Republicans are forced to turn again to Grant, even though he folls for short of what they would have. Many

other man to act from his heart, and that when

the horses that had come between them

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The first train of cars reached Monticello,

Ark., yestorday. General William B. Tibbitts died at his resi-

dence in Troy, N. Y., yesterday, The Montreal Mercantile Mutual Insurance

Francis D. Moulton (the mutual friend) was

estarday elected president of the International

Dairy Association.

A hundred thousand dellars' worth of white goods were sold at auction in New York yes-

Dairy Association.

empany has applied for leave to dissolve, Rev. Edward Crowley, the "Good Shepherd," has been admitted to ball in the sum of \$7,500.

WASHINGTON, February 9, 1880.

## THE EVERY-DAY OF LIFE.

The World as Pictured Through the Wires.

Its Ups and Downs-Its Pleasures and Its Pains-Its Fortunes and Misfortunes-Its Crimes and Its Noble Deeds-Its Calamilles and Its Bless ings-Its Wisdom and Its Polly Set Forth.

Chloroformed and Robbed. CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—Scott Cooper, a rominent stock dealer, was chloroformed and robbed of \$3,000 in a hotel at Brookville, Ind.,

Heavy Odds Bet on Parole. London, Feb. 10.—Mr. P. Lorillard's b. g. Parole (aged) is first favorite in the betting for the race for the Lincolnshire handlesp, which will take place at the Lincoln spring meeting on Wednesday, March 17—100 to 6. Fred Archer will probably ride Parole.

prison for a year.

numerous promises of support from other towns the Burnley weavers, representing 30,000 looms, have resolved to give notice tomorrow of their intention to strike if the de-mand for an increase of ten per cent, in wages is not conceded to.

Shot by His Sond day. against McKinney, who is a violent man.

Anti-Liquer Movement in Iowa. DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 10.—The House, after voting down amoudments providing for local oution for the license law and for the exception of ale, beer, wine and elder, adopted, by a vote of 78 to 21, the special order submitting to the popular vote the constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale or manufac-ture in Iowa of alcoholic liquers.

Another Defaulting Officer. LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 10.—Andrew Smith, for twelve years treasurer of the town of North Andover, yesterday confessed to having misappropriated the funds of the town. He de-livered himself into custody, and is now in jail in default of \$30,000 hell. The amount of the defalcation is not yet known. Smith was also postmaster of the town.

St. Louis Wants the Democratic Convention. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—At a large meeting of citizens, held at the Lindell Hotel this even-ing, to consider what means should be taken to scene the helding of the Democratic Naing, to consider what means to secure the holding of the Democratic National Convention in this city, a committee of five was appointed, who are to select fifteen representative citizens to go to Washington to consult with the Democratic National Computer of the large banquet table was a large swan made of flowers. On either and was a dealgn of the pastry cook, in which the coat-of-arms of every nation on the global could be found. Between these pieces were could be found. Between these pieces were could be found. Between these pieces were could be found.

tried, convicted and sentenced to death for members of the Diplomatic Corps entered the the marrier of his wife at Silver Lake, mansion by the entrance on the south Staten Island. Reludent was sentenced to be hanged, but applied to the general term, which affirms judgment of the court below, which affirms judgment of the court below, and Reinhart will explain his crime on the gallows.

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Massachusetts Corporation for Turkish Rail-

of constructing and operating a railr of from Cairo, Egypt, through Port Said and Damaseus, to connect with the Euphrates Valley railread, about to be unit by an English company. Branch roads are also provided for by the charter. The Turkish government has been applied to for concession of the necessary right of way.

The New Capitol at Albany in Danger. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—A rumor has gained circulation in the city, and clicits considerable talk emong legislators and others, that a fissure was discovered in the ceiling of the Assembly chamber of the new capitol on Monday, which was supposed to have resulted from the settling of the foundation. It con-tinued to increase to such a degree that sixty Monday, which was supposed to have resulted from the settling of the foundation. It continued to increase to such a degree that sixty toms of stone were placed on the roof to prevent further separation. The attention of Senator Robertson was called to the matter to the settling of the foundation. It continues to such a degree that sixty toms of stone were placed on the roof to prevent further separation. The attention of Senator Robertson was called to the matter to the Robertson was called to the matter to-day, and he will cause an investigation to be made

QUEREC, Feb. 10,-A servant girl in Fran-cour's Hotel, Saint Heuri de Lavis, died yes-

girl's story will not be made known until after her burial. The girl was one of the witnesses in the case of Palton, who was tried for the alleged murder, and charged with having killed Gucanette and placed his body on the railread track. At the time she presented to know nothing of the murder, but yesterday stated that her conscience would not allow her to die before revealing the terrible secret.

Contest Over a Dand Man's Bones. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—When Morris Solomon, who was a member of a Jawish benevo-leat association, died, the organization buried him in his plot in Cyprus Hill cemetery. Finding they had interred him in the wrong grave, certain members of the society were going to disinter the body and bury it in au-other grave, but Solomon's widow brought suit against them to compel them to desist, claiming that disinterment of the body was in violation of the Jewish faith. On the trial the

with it for his vindication.

The Maine Legislature.
Augusta, ME., Feb. 10.—In the House to day a political discussion was provoked by the introduction of an order to print, with the re-Beath of Mrs. Dillingham.

Portsouth, N. H., Feb. 10.—The shorid has received a telegram stating that Mrs. Dillingham died this afternoon, and that Dillingham died this afternoon, and the part of the opposition to belittle the opinion for the soveral decisions, and characterized the afteropt to stir up strife and overrited them as revolutionary in the extreme. He spoke for nearly an hour. He was followed on the same side by Mr. Broadstreet, of Bridgton, and Mr. Butler, of Vassalboro, and was replied to on the Fusion side by Mr. Parry, of Camidon: Mr. Plaisted, of Lincoln, and Mr. Swan, of Minot, who said they had the right to regard the opinion of the court as of no binding effect, and their position would be sustained by the people at the polis next

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10 .- The report of the on on prison labor was laid before the Legislature to-day. The commission reco PEORIA, ILL., Feb. 10.-Jacob Frye, an old mend that the supervisor and inspectors of Profits, I.L., Fob. 10.—Jacob Frye, an old and respected citizen, engaged in the cattle business, was shot and almost instantly killed matry convicts in the different industries as to-day on Court-House square by his daughtion. to-day on Court-House square by his daughtie facilities at their disposal will admit of ter's husband. Luther B. McKinney, the In order to prevent the labor of convicts from cause being a divorce suit which is pending being injurious to free labor in future periods being injurious to free labor in future periods of depression, they recommend that the Legis-lature should empower the Governor to confer with the executives of other States proposing with the executives of other States proposing the appointment of a commission to devise a plan by which the convict labor of all the States may be so distributed and employed among the various productive industries as to be just and fair to each one, and that the Governor be empowered to appoint such commis-sion whenever a majority of the States shall accept this proposal.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

A Brilliant Scene at the Executive Mansion Last Night.

The Executive Mausion never presented loveller or more attractive scene than it did last night on the occasion of the annual re-ception in honor of the Diplomatic Corps given by the President and Mrs. Hayes. As this was the closing entertainment of the season, evidently pains were taken to make it surpass all its predecessors. The art of the florist was taxed to the utmost to beautify the stately apartments. Both the state dining-room and

The Gallows Not to be Chested.

New York, Feb. 10.—The Supreme court general term of Brooklyn gave a decision to-day in the case of Edward Reinlart, who was room. From the "east" room they were ushered through the connecting parlors to the supper-Boston, Feb. 10.—A company organized in this city yesterday under a charter from this State, dated February 6, 1880, for the purpose of constructing and operating a raily of the constructing and operating a raily of the constructing pariors to the suppersions, where refreshments were served standing. The attendance was very large. In addition to the Diplomatic Corps, the guests included all the distinguished civil millions.

> The deficiencies in the annual appropria-tions for the various Departments of the Gov ernment for which appropriations are asked aggregate \$5,779,536.60 and include the following as the principal items: Star Mail service, \$200,000; payment of claims certified by the Treasury Department, \$800,000; deficiency estimates included in the regular annual letter of the Secretary of the Treasury, \$1,100,000;

## KING OF THE CARNIVAL.

Rex Welcomed by the Most Loyal of Subjects.:

Mardi Gras in the South-The Day Devoted to Jullity-Masquerades in New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston-Elaborate Pageantry-Processions and Bluminations in Honor

of the King, &c.

Mardi Gras Celebration in Mobile. MORILE, ALA., Feb. 10.-Mardi Gras was observed here with the usual splender, and a larger number of visitors were here than on any like occasion since the war. Every hotel,

Toron, F. H. — The body of Alexander Coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, 10.—The body of Alexander Coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, 10.—The body of Alexander Coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, 10.—The body of Alexander Coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, 10.—The body of Alexander Coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, 10.—The body of Alexander Coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator country in the continued of the first than the coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator country in the coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator in the coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator coupebul has been stolen from its given in lawer at Mr. Shalp, Nichola, superator couper in the coupebul with the coupebul with the coupebul proposition. The medical college ias been stolen from the given in the coupebul proposition of the coupebul proposition in the coupebul proposition of the coupebul proposition. The medical college ias been stolen from the given in the coupebul proposition of the coupebul proposition. The college is shown that the coupebul proposition is at the coupebul proposition of the coupebul proposition. The college is shown that the coupebul proposition is at the coupebul proposition of the

troops and local military. The procession to-day moved according to the programme. First came the band of the Royal Household; First came the band of the Royal Household then Assyrian warriors, driven in charlots, followed by generals, priests, astrologers and other attaches; then, in a gorgeous charlot, came Rex as Shalmanceer, the Assyrian conquerer. The royal charlot was closely followed by His Majesty's favorite band of the Thirteenth Infantry and a royal division of troops. The pageant proper came next in the shape of twenty magnificent cars, representing the four elements of creation. Then came a burlesque of the German Leidertakel and the phorty phuency phellows and miscellaneous masquers. The streets along the line of the procession were crowded with spectators. Thousands of strangers are in the city. The weather is cloudy and pleasant.

A \$100,000 Forger Pleads Guilty.

New York, Feb. 10.—James Hoyt pleaded guilty in the General Sessions court to-day to the uttering of a check for \$100,000, drawn on the Bank of North America and purporting to be signed by J. B. Colgate & Co., Wall street bankers. He was sentenced to State's prison for a year.

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the opera-house and a grand ball, which was attended by 2,000 people. It was a magnificent affair. Rex's reception at Exposition Hall was a great success; 5,000 persons were

GALVESTON KNIGHTS OF MOMUS. GALVESTON, Feb. 10 .- The procession of the Kuights of Momus to-night was a flattering success, the buildings along the route being brilliantly illuminated and the streets packed with thousands of visitors. The tableaux con-sisted mostly of local affairs burlesqued, and were distributed as follows: Car 1, Galveston public park; 2, bell-punch; 3, Maine muddle; 4, famous discoveries; 5, railroad ticket office; 6, feast of the gods; 7, washerwomen of the future; 8, new route to New Orleans; 9, Turk-ish baths; 10, Maifest seque; 11, Indian ques-tions; 12, frontier protection; 13, water works; 14, Cotton Exchange; 15, Momus and escort.

THE IRISH SUFFERERS.

Mr. Parnell and the New York Herald, SCHANTON, PA., Feb. 10 .- Mr. Parnell in a speech at Scranton to-night said that if the he yields to "public opinion" he yields less New York Herold appointed a committee to than other Presidential candidates would. New York Herold appointed a committee to distribute its funds, in which the frish people could place confidence, it would have his best wishes for its success, but if the Horald allied itself with Irish landlords in their attempt to get possession of the American relief fund and use it as a means to defeat the Irish people in their present effort to secure their rights, he would spare no effort to could be the candidates would. We have been told that the president in the candidates would. We have been told that the negroes will not president in candidates would. We have been told that the negroes will not president in candidates would. We have been told that the negroes will not president in candidates would. We have been told that the negroes will not president in candidates would. We have been told that the negroes will not president in candidates would.

many of the preminent citizens of Washington.

Providence, R. I., 1980, 10, 110 Safety; to the rebels it was hindrance, and power to which they thought it prudent to usual parade on St. Patrick's Duy, and each division is to raise as large a sum as possible on their knees, and embraced even the legs of the relief of Ireland.

Safety; to the rebels it was hindrance, and power to which they thought it prudent to usual parade on St. Patrick's Duy, and each division is to raise as large a sum as possible on their knees, and embraced even the legs of the lowest that had come between them and I.

EX-SECRETARY BORIES WILL. Ten Thousand Dollars Bequeathed to Gen-

eral Grant.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 10.—The will of the late Adolph E. Borie has been presented for probate. The testator gives all his properly to his wife, Elizabeth D. Borie, for life, with power to use as much of the principal as she desires, and to dispose of the residue by her hast will. In default of such disposition he disposes of such residue as follows: After aun-dry legacles to personal friends and relatives. Nominations.

The President sent the following nomins:

S. Grant of \$10,000, he makes the following Frank H. Mason, of Ohio, to be United States Countil at Basic.

Charitable bequeatles: \$5,000 each to the Penn sylvania hospital, the bospital of the Protestionshi at Basic. QUERRO, Feb. 10.—A servant girl in Fransour's Hotel, Saint Houri de Lavis, died yesterday afternoon, making deposition before a
priest and other wilmesses respecting the
Guennette murder. The particulars of the

## CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Senator Gordon and the Canal Commission.

and Single Women's Society of Philadelphia, the Magdalen Society of Philadelphia, the Bosine Association of Philadelphia, the Denf and Dumb Asylum of Philadelphia, Wills' Hospital for the Indigent Blind and Lame, the Pounsylvania Training School for Feeble-Minded Children, the Societe Francaise de Blenfasance, the German Hospital, Hospital of the Sisters of St. Francis, the House of Industry, St. Andrews' church, and All Saints' church, near Forresdale. The testator then divides his eatate into one hundred equal paris to be distributed among his nephews and nieces. Speech in the Senate-Trenching Upon Treaty Stipulations - A Cheek to the Inter-State Commerce Bill-Large Increase in Immigration—The Sherman-Boynton Controversy Renewed.

J. K. Graves compromise Case.

J. K. Graves was one of four sureties of Joseph T. Rhomberg, a distiller. Suits were brought against the principal and sureties, and resulted in a judgment in favor of the United States in October, 1876, for the sum of \$103,011.55. Graves proposed to pay \$5,000 in discharge of his individual liability. All the sureties but one consented that the discharge of the sureties are consented as a release of the sureties are supposed to the sureties to the sureties are supposed to the sureties are sureties are supposed to the sureties a The Halls of Legislation. Both Houses of Congress were in session yesterday, but us has been the order ever since this Congress began, little business was done. The Senate during the morning hour spent a great part of its time listening to a speech from Seastor Gordon in behalf of his resolution for the creation of a special com-mittee to luquire into and act upon all matters relating to the inter-oceanic canal. The subject was not, however, concluded, and it went over until to-morrow, but there was manifest opposition to it within the Democratic ranks opposition to it within the Democratic ranks. An effort was made to have the subject disposed of yesterday, but as Senator Gordon, in his remarks, nearly touched upon certain treaty stipulations regarded as Executive matters, Sonator Filmunds raised an objection, and finally asked that the doors by closed, when Mr. McDonald called for the regular order and put a stop to what promised to be

quite an interesting discussion.

In the House there was nothing of importance except the passage of the hill from the Committee on Public Lands creating the United States District court for the District of Arkansas, a tribunal before which parties feeling themselves aggrieved by the award of the Hot. Springs Commission can apply for an order reopening their cases for further adjudi-During the early part of the day's proce-

During the early part of the day's proceed-ings Ms. Congor, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill for the relief of col-ored onigrants, which was passed. It simply provides that all charitable contributions from foreign countries for the relief of colored per-sons who have emigrated from their homes to other States shall be admitted free of duty until February 1, 1880.

til February 1, 1880.

There was considerable opposition manifested to the consideration of the Hot Springs measure, and it finally succeeded by a slim majority of four, the vote standing 125 to 121.

Both Houses adjourned until te-morrow. The later State Commerce Bill.

The announcement that the Reagan Inter-state Commerce bill was defeated in the House Committee on Commerce yesterday morning, by a vote of eight to seven, was received with universal surprise. Less than a month ago the committee by an almost unanimous vote

N. Y., has given to the realers of the New York
Tribane, makes a fearful story of Southern
barbarity. Let one portee the pages of the
wonderful book called "A Fool's Etrand" and
then take up this "Record," by way of descrit
to the grim feast, or confirmation to a tale
that Northern ears have been slow to believe,
and if one's breath is not quite taken away,
we are suroit will be considerably quickened.
Yos, with Crisfield Johnson the Southern
Republican must acknowledge that the
"strong man" did not quell or crush the in"strong man" did not quell or crush the in"strong man" did not quell or crush the intrution that was the "sum of all villaintes."
But, in saving this about Grant, let us honestly ask if we have a man among the Presidential caudidates who would do any better?
If Carl Schurz is to be credited, Sherman
agreed with him in making it a sine qua non
if he remained in Hayes Cabinet, that
"Chamberlain and Packerd were to be thrown
overboard," as he expressed it. The men who
hays learn not likely to think Sherman
would be the strong man to protect them!
Every one knows that when conventions
met in the autumn, after the Hayes policy was
in the committee on Commerce bill the committee by an almost unanimous vote
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reconsider the vote by which the bill was de-feated, and this mation will come up for con-sideration at the next meeting, when a desperate effort will be made to report the bill as formerly agreed upon by the committee, but it from all comment or resolution by the people is much more than probable that compromise there gathered. Stalwart editors were hushed and the election came on, to result in a defeat tary measure, such as the creation of a comas much deserved as ever a defeat could be deserved through desertion of principle.

There was one man in New York who ut-

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics fur-ishes the following information, derived from fficial returns, in regard to immigration into

There arrived at the port of New York during the month of January, 1889, 7,512 passengers, 5,839 of whom were immigrants. During the corresponding period of 1879 the total number of passengers arrived at the port was 1,982, of whom 2,331 were immigrants.

Of the total arrival of immigrants at the

falls far short of what they would have. Many of them won't believe that he ever told White, of Cornell, or any other man, that he "approved the Hayes policy," or that he ins told the Southern people lately that they were "not to blame" for the atrocities committed since the way. They remember this hat letter of inof the total arrival of immigrants at the port during the month of January, 1880, there were—from England, 1,455; Scotland, 346; Wales, 15; Ireland, 869; Germany, 1,409; Austria, 126; Sweden, 93; Norway, 61; Den-mark, 30; France, 214; Switzerland, 219; Italy, 534; Holland, 51; Belgium, 37; Russia, 67; Poland, 162; Hungary, 161; Cuba, 15; all other countries, 14. to blame for the atrostites committee since the war. They remember his hot letter of in-dignation sont to Congress after the news of the Hamburg massacre. "God in Heaven," he wrote, "only knows when these things will cease." They believe Grant's heart is right, and they think he is more likely than any matries, 14.

countries, 14.

The arrivals at the port of New York during the twelve months ended January 31, 1880, as compared with the twelve months ended January 31, 1880, as uary 31, 1579, were as follows:

| 1880 | 12,453 | Citizens of the United States | 112,453 | returning | 01,413 | Sejourners | 0,989 | 179,855 129,924

A Rejoinder to General Sherman's Card. The following correspondence in relation to

orations of the Archibishop of Paris,

PERTH, ONT., Feb. 10.—The mayor to-day sight for 200 in aid of the Mansion House Region at the first the sesting the sestin

Assistant Inspector DeHart, of the Fourth life-Saving district, in a report to the General operintendent of the Life-Saving Service

gives in detail the particulars connected with the wreck of the schooner George Faulanc, of Camdan, N. J., on the coast of New Jersey, on the 3d instant. The whole proceedings, from the first sighting of the distressed vessel to the ultimate rescue of the imperiled crew, is mentioned as showing most indomitable courage and cool judgment on the part of the crews of stations Nos. 11 and 12. The cap-

ain of the yessel speaks in the highest term

Work of the Committees

The House Committee on Appropriations at heir meeting yesterday discussed the subject of an appropriation to meet the deficiency of 135,000 in expenses of the Indian service and decided to frame a general bill to cover to several deficiencies in the various Departouts which appear most orgently to demand

of the House, in relation to the charges against Representative Acklen. Mr. Acklen made a personal explanation. Representative King of Louisians, also appeared, demanding the most thorough investigation of the subject. Final action was not reached.

A \$60,000 public building at Houston, Tex., and a \$40,000 building at Clarksburg, W. Va., were agreed to be reported by the House Committee on Public Buildings yesterday.

The House Committee on Ways and Means has invited Secretary Sherman to meet them to-day for su interchange of views on the re-amined. How Birth was to-day for an interchange of views on the re-

fauding question.

The House Committee on Elections con tinues its policy of delay, and adjourns with out taking a vote on the different cases which come before it at its regular sessions.

The Congressional Globe.

Mr. Defrees sent the following communica-tion to Congress yesterday:

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OFFICE OF PUBLIC PRINTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1880.

To the Saude and House of Representative:

At the second session of the Forty-fifth Congress an appropriation of \$100,000 was made for the purchase from Musers. Heaves the storeotype plates and the volumes of the Congressional Gode which they had on hand, in accordance with a schedule made out by them.

bad on hand, in accordance with a schedule made out by them.

There are 26,638 bound and 35,408 of unbound volumes, but as they are not in consecutive order it will require the re-printing of 13,868 volumes to make 500 complete setts. Unless Congress shall order this to be done, these volumes are worthless except to be sold as wade paper.

There is no room to store this property in the building of the Government Frinting Office, and it remains, mainly, in a building four intes in the country belonging to Mesers, theves,

Congress is most respectfully and carnestly asked to legislate on this subject at its present session.

John D. Peppers.

Public Printer.

Abscording Internal Revenue Officer. Internal Revenue Agent Brown on the 9th instant telegraphed Commissioner Runn that there was a deficiency in the office of the Colbefor of Internal Revenue at Dayton, Orio, and that the cashier, Ashley Brown, had absconded. He asked instructions. General Raum telegraphed him to carefully examine the office at once and ascertain the amount of the defalcation and to instruct Collector Wil lams to spare no effort to capture the absconding deputy. Agent Brown has telegraphed that the deficit amounts to \$10,200, which would undenbtedly be made good at once. The deputy took about \$1,000 with him. A reward was offered by the collector for Brown's the law, applies only to the regular furors, not the law, applies only to the regular furors, not the law, applies only to the regular furors, not the law, applies only to the regular furors, not the arrest. Commissioner Raum has offered an additional reward of \$500 on the part of the United States for his arrest. He has also instructed the agent to remain until the deficiency is made good. The defaulting officer has been in the sorvice since 1869.

Commissioner Raum says that the article published yesterday regarding a deficiency in the Internal Revenue office at Lexington, Ky., is incorrect, and that the above case is ovi-dently the one referred to.

Extinguishment of the Public Debt.

How, W. D. Kelley has received a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the finances, in which the latter says:

"In reply to your inquiry relative to the time required to extinguish the public debt under existing law. I have the honor to inform you that commencing with January (889, if one per cent, of the entrent indebtedness of the United States be thereafter annually applied as a suking fund, interest being improved. I. e. compounded sami-annually at the rate of six per cent, per annual, it will take thirty-six years to extinguish the debt. If however, the interest be reinvested at the rate of four per cent, per annual the period required for its extinguishment will be forty-six and a-half years. In telther case is interest computed on amounts already in the sinking fund." Extinguishment of the Public Debt.

NIBLACK-HERR.

Fashionable Wedding in Georgetown-Brilliant Gathering at St. John's.

Brilliant Gathering at St. John's.

Ever since Danie Rumor many weeks ago announced the engagement of Miss Fannie Harr, youngest daughter of Mr. A. H. Herr, of Georgetown, to Mr. William G. Nilbhek, son of Judge Niblack, of Indiana, society circles have been on the qui rise, and the engagement calminated yeaterlay afternoon in one of the grandest marriages the District has known for many a day. A large number of invitations were issued, and long ere the ecromony began. St. John's church, Georgetown, was througed with a brilliant array of personnegs, many of the ladies appearing in their handsonnest cost tumes. The floral display was moderate, but exceedingly tasteful, the channel railing being lined with exotic plants and the fount lines appeared of the laided that lit was not right and the lines count the marked and the lines appeared to the long them should be then were servoid—in person or by copy.

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cook, tenors: Charles Jones, Peters, Parrish, Carr, Holmes and Newman, sopranes; Mrs. Balley, Nicholson Macruder, A. Cook, Ross, Barrett and Miss Dodgo, altos; Mrs. T. E. Middleton, Misses Knowles, Earles, Barbarin and Hyde. Mr. W. E. Middleton presided at cork, tenors, Charles Jones, Peters, Perrisi, Carr, Holmes and Nowman, sopranos, Mrs. Balley, Nicholson Mayruder, A. Cook, Ross, Barrett and Miss Dodgs, altos, Mrs. T. E. Middleton, Misses Knowles, Earles, Barbart, and Hyde. Mr. W. E. Middleton presided at the organ and as the bridal comple entered the church they were greeted with Wagner's bridal chorus from 'Lohengrin.' Proceeding the lappy pair came the bridesmaids, excorted by the gallant young ushers, Meers, Miller, Poor, Maddox, Riddle, and Singleton. Their fair companions, who were selected from Georgetowa's foreness belles, included Misses Miller, Butler, Rabb, Dougal and Reynolds. Each bridesmaid wad dressed in while cashmere, trimmed with symbology, and Reynolds. Each bridesmaid wad dressed in while cashmere, trimmed with symbology, and Reynolds. Each bridesmaid wad dressed in while cashmere, trimmed with symbology, and Reynolds. Each bridesmaid wad dressed in while cashmere, trimmed with symbology, and Reynolds. Each bridesmaid wad dressed in while cashmere, trimmed with her hand. Young Mr. Niblack, with his queenly young bilds, proceeded up the alsele with firm and gholsome steps, despite the number of cyes fistened upon them. Her dress was a hondsome satia, trimmed with point lace and seed pearls. The coremony, which was brief but impressive, was performed, unassisted, by Rev. Mr. Lindsley, pastor of the church. A few moments only were required to Join them in boly wedlock, after which Mr. and Mrs. Niblack withdrew, and the invited guests adjourned to Mr. Herr's residence, an Chargess treet, where a royal reception was tembered them. Among those present at the cere mony were Judge Niblack. Representative, Smith (of Pennsylvania), General Thomas, J. W. Thompson, Dr. Peter, Mr. Dougal, Ma. Jor Bates (U. S. §), H. D. Cooke, esq., and family, Robert P. Dodge, C. W. Haydon, E. D. Hartley, Benjamin Miller, J. G. and J. M. Waters. Mr. Niblack and his happy young wife left has night on the \$230 train for Classing the first them prosperous future twenty to be hoped a long and prosperous future awaits The Union Railroad Question.

A delegation of South Washington property owners waited on the District Commissioners yesterday for a talk relating to the Union railroad. It was stated that the people of South Washington were not opposed to the road, but desired that the tracks should be baid through Water street, as it would be benefit ficial to trade. Commissioners Dent and Morgan expressed themselves favorably dis-posed toward this scheme, and would arge longress to take the proper steps in matter.

The Light Infantry Fair.

The committee laying charge of the arrangements for the coming fair of the Washington Light Infantry Corps not at the Board of Trade rooms last croning to perfect matters. A unmber of donations were acknowledged, among which were barrels of flour, wine, purch-bowls, silverware of handsome designs, clear holders a middle alled cane, made. igar-holders, a guid-headed cano, panels, a Cnight-Templar's award, scabbard and buckskin case, mantel ornaments of alabaster, cashinere shawls and each. It was decided to The House Committee on Foreign Affairs fair, which from indications premiers to be a examined Mr. H. H. Smith, the journal clerk | most successful onc.

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The Birth Morder Trial.

Yesterday was the second day of the trial of Hane' Bedford, Sandy Pons and Edward Queenan, indicted for the murder of George P. Hirth in January lest, before Justice Hagner in the Criminal court. Deputy Marshal Douglass, profit-ing by the experience of the day previous prepared himself to contemt with the growd, which fortunately was not so large as on the first day of the hearing. Still the mea congregated about the

the hearing. Still the men congregated about the doors of the chainter just the same cager and anxions to gain admittance. The bailiffs, however, were very firm and impartial, and as a consequence few persons were permitted within the controven before the session began excepting these entitled to the privilege.

The prisoners were brought in about wall o'clock and pinced in the duck. They had smiling faces, and Queenan took considerable enjoyment in a cigar that he was smaking. As the clouds of smake arest toward the criting he would throw his bead back and laugh at the faming alphase that it assumed. Plun appeared in a clean shirt and change of outer coalning, which improved his looks considerable.

eiderable.
At 10:10 o'clock: Baitiffs Dorsey and Tail brought in the jury who bad spent the night at the National Hotel, and they looked refreshed and to good con-

diffon,
Justice Hagner was on the bench promptly at 10
o'clock, but the counsel on both sides were a little
hat in putting in their appearance.
A few minutes delay clouds, and then everything being in realines, the court presented in
its efforts to secure the remaining two juriors requisite to examples the panel.
The first false can easied was Joseph Drury. He
had not formest or expressed an opinion and was
not opposed by aptial punishment. His residence
was 25 Frederick street.

Mr. Wells—The residence we have get in 30 High
street.

talesman.

The Court—The question of residence, meant by the law, applies only to the regular jurers, not the names drawn from the bex. Is there another person by his name residing all to High street?

Mr. Miller—We do not know, sir.
The Court—He is competent.
Mr. Miller—We note an exception and challenge the telemen. Mr. William J. Taylor was examined. Hashad not formed or expressed an opinion, and was not opinionly the country of the account of the control of the control of the account. Mr. George W. Harkness was examined, and being over sixty-five years of age was exemped by the court.

ourt.

Mr. Henry Risoles had no conscientious scrupies an opinion, and had no conscientious scrupies about english punishment. He was challenged by the course for Plun.

Mr. George Mang was called, and proved to be a cerman, not hateratized. He was excused by the court.

Nr. George R. Newman had neither formed nor Expressed an opinion, and did not object to capital muishment when deserved. Challenged by the

overnment.
This exhausted the Government's challenges.
Mr. Alfred Berry had not formed or expressed as pinion in the case, and was not opposed to enpiral unishment. He was accepted, making the

opinion in the case, and was not opposed to capital punishment. He was accepted, making the eleventh juror.

Mr. George W. Phillips had not formed or expressed an opinion. He was challenged by the counsel for Pinn.

Mr. Henry M. Hurdle had not formed or expressed an opinion in the case, and was not opposed to capital jambiment. Challenged by the counsel for Pinn.

Mr. Allen Bedge stated that it was impossible for him to leave his wife, owing to her prolonged and serious illness. He was excused by the court. At this point several of the laisamen were called and did not respond.

In response to the inquiry of the court the marshal stated that all of them were served—in person or by copy.

concealed with exotic plants and the fount being concealed with a profusion of choice flowers.

The church choir was reinfreced by a large number of singers from several of the prominent churches of Washington, and included Messrs, Widney, Woodworth, S. E. Middleton, Goldsboro, Barrett, Orme, Debil, Cox. Hancock, tenors; Charles Jones, Peters, Parrish, Carr, Holmes and Newman, sopranos; Mrs.

Carr, Holmes and Newman, sopranos; Mrs.

Bailey, Nicholson Magnuder, A. Cook, Ross, Bailey, Nicholson

e juror. The crier announced the presence of Mr. Lewis sphane. That gentleman was directed to take

lophane. That gentleman was directed to take be witness thand. His Honor-You were summoned yesterday. Mr. Clephane-Last evening. His Honor-Why were you not here this mora-Mr. Clephane—I had some important business to transact this morning, that I gave my attention to before coming to the court.

His Honor—Have you formed or expressed an animon in this case?

Mr. Clephane—I have both formed and expressed and

essed one. His Honor—Is it such an opinion as would re

In Honor—Is a see a spin as a spin and the place of the center of remove?

Mr. Clophane—I would require very positive vidence to do away with my convictions.

Mr. Miller—He says convictions, Your Honor.

His Honor—What do you mean when you say

Mr. Clophane-I mean my opinion; my judgnont.
His Honor—He is not competent. What are the costs of the attachment?
Mr. Claphane—H. was not served.
The elers—The cost is 17-0.
His Honor—You will have to pay the costs and

additional. Mr. Clephane stepped down from the witness and and good-naturedly took in sud-accepted the again becoming eximusted, and only sloven jurors having been obtained, the court as-leved for more talestien to be drawn from the box, allas subpremss for those who had not responded,

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